

SPORTS

TODAY'S GAMES

MONDAY, MAY 18.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston, 4; Pittsburgh, 1.
H. H. E.
Tubbs 000 000 022—4 9 1
Pittsburgh 000 000 100—1 6 1
Batteries—James and Gowdy; Mc-
Allen, Adams and Gibson.

New York, 5; Cincinnati, 10.
R. H. E.
New York 000 020 000—5 6 1
Cincinnati 022 250 000—10 13 5
Batteries—Demaree, Wilcox, Shaver,
Meyers, McLean; Douglas, Ying-
g, Benten and Clark.

Brooklyn, 9; St. Louis, 3.
R. H. E.
Brooklyn 000 000 000—6 4 2
St. Louis 000 011 005—3 8 1
Batteries—Heubelbach, Bagen and
Ber. Sales and Snyder.

Chicago, 4; Philadelphia, 2.
R. H. E.
Philadelphia 000 000 000—2 2 1
Chicago 000 000 105—1 7 1
Batteries—Marshall and Doun-
igan and Bresnahan.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis, 4; New York, 2.
R. H. E.
Louis 000 000 120—4 10 3
New York 010 000 000—2 5 3
Batteries—James, Baumgardner
and Agnew; Crossin, McHale and
nauer.

Philadelphia, 3; Chicago, 1.
R. H. E.
Philadelphia 000 000 000—1 4 0
Chicago 000 010 005—2 5 1
Batteries—Russell and Schatz-
sider and Schan.

Detroit, 0; Boston, 2.
R. H. E.
Detroit 000 000 000—0 2 1
Boston 010 001 005—2 7 0
Batteries—Main, Cawet and Stanage-
ster and Thomas.

Washington, 3; Cleveland, 2.
R. H. E.
Cleveland 000 000 000—4 2 2
Washington 020 001 006—3 6 2
Batteries—Hagerman, James, Mitch-
ell and Carisch; Asker and Henry.

FEDERAL LEAGUE

Chicago, 2; Pittsburgh, 1.
R. H. E.
Chicago 000 000 000—1 4 0
Pittsburgh 030 001 011—3 15 9
Batteries—McLuire and Wilson;
Kilker, Adams, Kerr and Berry.

St. Louis, 6; Buffalo, 3.
R. H. E.
St. Louis 000 010 100—6 8 2
Buffalo 000 001 200—3 7 5
Batteries—Groom and Hartley; An-
derson and Blair.

Indianapolis, 6; Brooklyn, 9.
R. H. E.
Indianapolis 000 000 002—6 11 6
Brooklyn 000 003 500—9 11 1
Batteries—Mullen, Billard and
Arron; Sommers, Seaton and Land.

Kansas City, 2; Baltimore, 3.
R. H. E.
Kansas City 001 000 010—5 5 1
Baltimore 011 000 000—3 6 2
Batteries—Shope, Henning and East-
on; Quinn and Russell.

Baseball.

Standing of the Clubs

(The averages do not include to-
day's results.)

National League

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	15	7	.552
New York	12	7	.632
Brooklyn	11	9	.550
Minneapolis	15	11	.577
Philadelphia	11	9	.550
St. Louis	13	15	.484
Chicago	16	16	.555
Boston	3	16	.158

American League

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Baltimore	15	6	.584
Chicago	14	11	.560
Indianapolis	11	10	.524
Cleveland	12	12	.529
Baltimore	9	9	.500
Chicago	10	11	.476
Kansas City	11	10	.423
Baltimore	8	17	.322

Federal League

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Baltimore	15	6	.584
Chicago	14	11	.560
Indianapolis	11	10	.524
Cleveland	12	12	.529
Baltimore	9	9	.500
Chicago	10	11	.476
Kansas City	11	10	.423
Baltimore	8	16	.322

Western League

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Albuquerque	18	10	.615
Joseph	14	19	.453
El Paso	19	12	.556
Omaha	13	12	.520
Albuquerque	12	14	.462
Lincoln	12	15	.444
Albuquerque	10	14	.417
El Paso	11	16	.407

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LINING 'EM OUT

The Senators have made complaint against the Athletics score board, claiming it interfered with the players' batting. The Athletics' score board has an old habit of interfering with the pennant aspirations of other American league teams.

There are nearly fifty double-headers stored up now in the big leagues to be played off later. It begins to look as if they'd have to introduce morning baseball to carry it off.

Clark Griffith has picked an "all-time" baseball team. With his playing days dating back to the early days of baseball, and having, as manager, a real line on the present stars, he is peculiarly fitted for such a job and his choice is interesting.

Not the least notable is his choice of Comiskey as first baseman. He rates him far above Anson and Brouthers, saying that he was the first man to realize the possibilities of first base. Hal Chase at his best picks as Comiskey's nearest rival.

Eddie Collins is his choice for second, above Fred Pfeffer of the White Sox of other days and McPhee of the old Cincinnati Reds as well as over Lajoie. Herman Long, of the old Boston club, above a host of men including Jennings, Dahlen, Corcoran, Wallace, Wagner at short, while Jimmie Collins of Boston is placed at third.

Of the outfield, two are stars of today. Ty Cobb in right, Speaker of the Red Sox in center, and Bill Lange in left is the way he picks it. He says that outfielders have improved immensely, and that only Lange of all the old timers is even close to Speaker and Cobb.

"Huck" Ewing, of New York, he unquestionably gives the call as catcher, saying that Mike Kelly, of the old Chicago club, was the only man who ever approached him. No catcher of today, declares Griff, is in their class.

In pitching he gives today and yesterday an even break, picking Rube and Young, of the ancients, and Mathewson and Johnson of the modern pitchers.

In this Speaker suffering from the world tour, has his big salary affected him, or is he just plain going back? Ever since he signed the famous contract calling for \$15,000 a year—a matter of fact his salary is \$12,000—Tris has not looked himself.

It may be that he has only temporarily fallen off. But taken in connection with the fact that he did not look good at the close of last season, baseball men in the east feel that Tris is in for a bad year.

"Clocking" each other's attendance is a favorite sport with the Federal and major league clubs in the towns where the two compete. The competing clubs are studiously telling lies about their crowds, but accurate figures can be obtained from the other league in each case.

They have introduced into baseball the mysterious stranger. He leans casually against something and watches people enter. In his pocket he holds a mechanical counter and checks off the fans as they go in.

The true counts seem to show that the fans have been getting a shade. In St. Louis a couple of Saturdays ago, a double-header was staged and with this advantage the Federals out drew the Browns about 11,000 to 2,500—these figures being in each case unofficial and therefore reasonably truthful. In Chicago the Federals out doubled the Cubs crowd, though exact figures are not to be had.

Some of the Chicago fans want the scoring rules changed. There was a gem in Minneapolis who wrote many postcards telling about his simplified scoring. Any time that a batter reached first he was credited with one point. If he reached second he received two and if he got to third three. Of course, if he scored he was credited four. A point for every base, see.

The Sox fans want that system adopted. They figure if they could have their way the Sox would win the pennant before July 1. They had 12 men left on bases in a recent game, but they scored only two runs. They'd certainly be world's champions, would those Sox, if they could have that system adopted.

Hill Carrigan is not doing well with the Red Sox. The Boston catcher who succeeded Jake Stahl as boss of the Boston club has an outfit which should land in the first division. On paper his club is about as strong as Detroit and stronger than at least five clubs in the American league.

Speaker's inability to get started and the loss of Wagner have been two tremendous drawbacks for Carrigan. Nearly 50 per cent of Bos-

ton's infield strength was contained in Wagner and almost that much of the team strength outside the pitching could be traced to Speaker.

Now they say that Heinie Wagner is really out of the game for good. Heinie, in an interview the other day, said his arm would get back into shape, but people close to the infielder say he is mistaken. Everett Scott is taking Wagner's place at short. He is young and has had little experience. He looks promising, but a player whose future is some distance ahead is not the kind that will bolster up a club going the way Boston is. Also, an erratic youngster is just the opposite type of player that Wagner was, and instead of steady the infield is likely to throw it wide open.

A few years ago Wagner had the best throwing arm seen on any infield, but he abused it. Often Wagner threw the first ball he got his hands on so hard that it raised blisters on the first baseman's hands. He did this repeatedly when his arm was "cold." Blasts like this took away the power from his "wing" and it is doubtful if the arm will again be fit for her slide from ways to water.

Ray Caldwell has been informed by chance that he keeps up his great pitching he will be in the same boat with Johnson, Mathewson, Alexander, Wood and other star boxmen. Caldwell is beginning to regard himself seriously.

It is said to be the prevailing opinion among the Athletic players that the Washington team is going to give them quite a battle before they are allowed to break the tape at the finish. The Mackmen have no fears of any other team in the race.

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Says the New York American: "It is hard to dope the race in the American league this season. For the life of us we can't tell which team will finish next to the Athletics."

Harold Clark sets new pitching record

GAMES TOMORROW

Indian makes remarkable total of twenty-one strikeouts in game against University Saturday afternoon.

When Harold Clarke, pitcher for the Indian school nine, struck out 21 men in the game against the University of New Mexico Saturday afternoon he equaled the best college record, and probably established a mark for this state. It was an extraordinary performance, and one that pitchers rarely achieve.

The best professional strikeout record is 20, made by Pitcher William Mitchell of the San Antonio, Texas League club, in 1909, by Davis of the Knoxville, Appalachian League, 1912, and by Applegate of this Paris, Bluegrass league club, 1912.

The college record of 21 strikeouts was set by Pitcher Mike Lynch, of Brown university, who in 1905 caused 21 Columbia batters to fan. The record was equalled by Conzien, another Brown pitcher, and his victim, oddly enough, were also Columbia men, in 1911. By his performance Saturday Clarke gets into the hall of fame alongside those two mighty scholastic twirlers.

The best National league strikeout record is 19, made in 1884 by Pitcher Charles Sweeney, of Providence, against Boston. In the American league the record is 16 strikeouts, made by Gladie of St. Louis, in 1884 against Washington, and by Wadell, then with St. Louis, in 1898, against the Athletics.

In his game Saturday Clarke allowed a number of hits. Something like 5 or 10 hits were not administered—the detailed score was not at hand—was hit somewhat freely in the forepart of the game, but tightened up and grew stronger as the game progressed.

Toward the end he had the University goat so completely that it wouldn't have recognized its original owners if it had been returned to them.

Clarke's wonderful pitching feat is of peculiar interest in view of the fact that the Sioux City, Western league club, has made arrangements to give Clarke a tryout. He expects to report to the club for trial soon after the Indian school closes June 1. With the prestige of Saturday's performance added to his record, there isn't any question but that the Sioux City manager will give the young Indian heaver careful scrutiny.

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LIPTON YACHT IS READY TO TAKE THE WATER

Challenger Shamrock IV Object of Lively Curiosity to Americans Behind the Three Cup Defenders.

[By Leased Wire to Evening Herald.]

New York, May 18.—With the America's cup defending candidates launched and tuning up preparatory to the initial practice races on June 2, the attention of yachtsmen is turning toward the challenger Shamrock IV, despite the secrecy and conflicting reports from abroad. It is known that the Lipton yacht is almost ready for her slide from ways to water. According to those privileged few who have viewed the challenger, the Shamrock IV is a boat of extreme type, departing from many of the ordinary yacht building principles and lacking in many respects the attractive lines that have marked challengers and defenders of the past. In fact, one English authority terms as distinctly ugly.

Designer Nicholson intimated some months ago that the challenger would show some radical departures from conventional type and judging from comment in English yachting circles only an exhibition of remarkable speed in light winds will be accepted as justifying this extreme style of design.

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